

ADMIRER OBJECTS; SHOOTS HUSBAND

Following Near Tragedy in
Hampton Secret Marriage
is Revealed.

ATTENTIVE YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF CRIME

After Attempted Assassination on
Street Bloodhounds Take Trial to
Home of Wise Thomas, Who Must
Answer Charge—Is Said He Was
Jealous.

Daily Press Bureau,
Hampton, Va., March 14.
Almost made a widow through the
act of an unknown assassin, who
shot and painfully injured her young
husband, Miss Alice Knewstep today
announced to her friends that she
has been the bride of Mr. Harry
Monroe, of Portsmouth, since last
August. Mrs. Monroe left Hampton
at noon today with her husband and
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Monroe and the young couple will im-
mediately take up their residence in
Portsmouth.

A member of Miss Knewstep's
family tonight gave to the Daily Press
the following statement, in which the
marriage of Miss Knewstep to Mr.
Monroe, is acknowledged:

"Miss Knewstep," said the man,
"was visiting her brother, Mr. Ed-
ward Knewstep, in Portsmouth. In
fact she lived in that city for a year
and while there met Monroe. The
young man paid her marked attention.
Last August Miss Knewstep de-
cided to return to Hampton and
Monroe urged her to become his wife.
He told the young girl that he was
unable to provide for her on the
small salary he was getting, but that
he was soon to secure an increase
in pay. He arranged to have a secret
marriage and on August 12 the young
couple slipped over to South Mills, N.
C., and were married.

Made Weekly Visits.
"Following the wedding Mrs. Mon-
roe returned to Hampton and has
since lived with her sister, Mrs. Ed-
ward B. Darden, in Melrose avenue.
Monroe would come to Hampton each
Saturday and remain over until Sun-
day night. Last week it was arranged
to make the marriage known and
Monroe came here Saturday as was
his usual custom. He was to have
announced the wedding Sunday and
that night Mr. and Mrs. Monroe in-
tended going to Portsmouth to take up
their residence. Mrs. Monroe's trunk
was shipped to Portsmouth Friday and
the parents of the young man were ready
to receive his bride with open arms.
Monroe received a substantial in-
crease in salary on March 10 and the
young couple will be able to get along
very comfortably.

Coming to Hampton Saturday
night Monroe spent the evening with
his wife, when they arranged the
plans and everything was in readiness
for the announcement of the secret.
Mr. Monroe left the home of Mr. Dar-
den about 10:40 o'clock, intending to
spend the night at a hotel and was
shot down in Armistead avenue.

Breaks News to Thomas.
"Friday night Mrs. Monroe went
down town to a moving picture show
and met Wise Thomas as she was re-
turning. Mr. Thomas had been at-
tentive to the young woman. When
she saw Thomas, Mrs. Monroe in-
formed him that she was going to
leave Hampton Sunday as the wife of
Harry Monroe, and Thomas declared
that 'you shall never go away from
Hampton with Monroe.'

Further than the above statement
the relatives of Mrs. Monroe would
not discuss the marriage or the case
against young Thomas, but the
parents of Monroe declare that they
intend to prosecute Thomas to the
fullest extent of the law.

Before returning to Portsmouth at
noon today with his wife, son,
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Knewstep
Monroe, Donald Monroe employed Mr.
Samuel Gordon Cumming to assist
Commonwealth's Attorney Edgar E.
Montague in prosecuting Thomas
when the case against the young man
is taken up. It was also given out
that a well known attorney of
Portsmouth will be in the case for
the prosecution.

Harry Monroe is an apprentice
draftsman employed by the Seaboard
Air Line in Portsmouth. He has
about finished his profession, although
he is only twenty-two years old. He
was anxious to marry Miss Knewstep,
as he puts it, because he wanted her
as his wife and he was willing to
live away from her until his salary
was increased, provided she married
him before leaving Portsmouth. Mrs.
Monroe, a very pretty girl of eighteen
years, is the daughter of Mr. William
Knewstep, who also makes his home
with Mr. and Mrs. Darden, in Mel-
rose avenue.

The announcement in the Daily
Press Sunday morning that an un-
known assassin had attempted to mur-

der Harry Monroe, of Portsmouth,
and followed by the street report that
Wise Thomas, 19 years old, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, had been
arrested charged with the crime, caused
one of the greatest sensations the
lower Virginia peninsula has experi-
enced in years. Hardly had the news
of the arrest gotten around before
it was also noted around that a
secret marriage had existed between
Miss Knewstep and Monroe, but no
authentic confirmation of the wedding
and of the near-tragedy could be ob-
tained until tonight.

Thomas Arrested.
As was given in these columns
Sunday morning, as soon as the re-
port of the shooting reached the police
department, the officers got to work to
run down the would-be assassin. Of-
ficers J. W. Cunningham and Thomas
L. Watts were joined by Deputy
Sheriff Wray Curtis, who arrived with
the bloodhounds, and the man hunt
was in progress in less than thirty
minutes after Monroe had been shot.
The officers say that the dogs took
the trail without trouble and followed
it to the home of Thomas, in Holt
street. At that time Thomas was not
at home. The officers, after hearing
Miss Knewstep's story, decided to ar-
rest the young man. Thomas was
found at home at 3:30 o'clock and was
placed under arrest by Officer John
W. Cunningham. The young man of-
fered no objection to being arrested,
but refused to discuss the charge
against him.

Coming to police headquarters with
Thomas the officers called up Acting
Mayor Vernon Sprattley, who admitted
Thomas to bail in the sum of \$500 for
his appearance in the police court at
9 o'clock this morning. Mr. T. M.
Wood became Thomas' bondsman.

Case is Continued.
Following his arrest, J. H. Thomas,
father of the accused young man, se-
cured the services of Fay S. Collier,
the well known criminal attorney, to
represent the accused when the case
comes up for trial.

As Mr. Collier was due to conduct
a case in the Warwick County Cir-
cuit Court today he requested Mayor
Thornton F. Jones to continue the
preliminary hearing of Thomas until
Wednesday afternoon and without go-
ing into the evidence his honor mere-
ly docketed the case for Wednesday,
when the case was called before him
this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe were
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

WITHDRAWS CHARGES

Senator Noel Declares He Was
Made Fool of.

DID THEM AN INJUSTICE

Lee County Legislator Lays Blame for
His Attack on the State Board of
Health on Former Employe of Com-
monwealth—Was Spite Work.

RICHMOND, VA., March 14.—Rising
to a question of personal privilege in
the senate today, Senator Noel, of
Lee county, who last week made al-
legations of a damaging character
against the State board of health and
Commissioner Eunice G. Williams,
withdrew his "charges," and declared
he had been made a tool of by per-
sons with grievances. Mr. Noel said
he had been taken advantage of by a
former employe of the board of
health, and that by placing credence
in the latter's statements had done
the manager of the Catawba Sanitarium
and Dr. Ennion Williams an injustice.

His Statement.
Senator Noel's statement on the
floor of the senate today follows:
"I feel that these men have im-
posed upon me in making me a me-
dium through which they hoped to
bring disfavor on this institution to
gratify their personal spite against
the management of the Catawba San-
itarium, but who did not have the
moral courage to force the issue like
men when their names were disclo-
sed."

"I believe that in putting credence
in their statements I have been led
into doing an injustice to both the
sanitarium management and Dr. En-
nion G. Williams.

"I am now satisfied that I have
probably done the parties whom I
may have criticised an unintentional
wrong.

"Acting under this belief and im-
pression I avail myself of this oppor-
tunity to ask to be allowed to with-
draw my criticism of the manager of
the Catawba Sanitarium and to ask
that this paper be spread upon the
journal of the senate."

Charges Reviewed.
Before making the "apology,"
Senator Noel reviewed all the state-
ments he has made against the
board of health since legislature con-
vened. While the Fletcher bill was
under discussion Senator Noel charged
that the state's money "has been
squandered with the prodigality of a
drunken spendthrift," and to substan-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HOLDS UP VIRTUES OF STANDARD OIL

Fight to Dissolve the Huge
Combine Begins in Su-
preme Court.

STRONG PLEA MADE FOR CORPORATION'S LIFE

In Final Battle Against the Organiza-
tion in the Highest Tribunal of the
Nation New York Attorney Argues
That the Concept is Not in Viola-
tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—
The final fight for the dissolution of
the Standard Oil began this afternoon
before the Supreme Court of the United
States when John Milburn, of New
York, spoke for three hours in its de-
fense. He finishes tomorrow, the
remainder of the day will be devoted
to the second step in the case, the
reply of Frank B. Kellogg, of the
Standard Oil, on the part of the govern-
ment.

The hearing of the suit against the
Standard Oil attracted to the court
room members of both houses of con-
gress, lawyers and spectators from
all sections of the country, to hear
what was to be said in the review of
the decree of the Circuit Court of the
United States for the Eastern district
of Missouri, dissolving the Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey, as a
conspiracy in restraint of trade, as a
monopoly in violation of the Sherman
anti-trust act.

Lays Foundation.
Mr. Milburn's argument consisted
of the review of the growth of Stan-
dard Oil for the object of laying the
foundation for the claim that the cor-
porations entering the reorganization
of the Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey, in 1899, were non-competitive,
because for many years they had
been under a so-called common own-
ership.

He told of the tremendous size of
the business of the oil company and
he explained how it had grown, ac-
cording to his conception. He said
the large factors in this growth were
the building of pipe lines "which any
body had a right to build," and he
described the building of lines and
the extending of the marketing facili-
ties throughout the country and the
entire world.

Need Power.
"We compete abroad with great cor-
porations," said he "that are protect-
ed and shielded by their governments
and compelled to combine so that they
may be powerful. We have been able
to meet them, because of our
strength."

Towards the close of the day he
entered upon a discussion of the Sher-
man anti-trust act. After the discus-
sion of the general meaning of a mo-
nopoly he reverted to the alleged mo-
nopolistic conduct of the Standard Oil.

Mr. Milburn said he did not believe
that the corporation was in restraint
of trade in view of the common own-
ership. It has never restrained the
liberties or capital of any one who
has entered into it, nor any one who
was its competitor, he asserted. In-
stead of being a monopoly, it was
urged by Mr. Milburn, that the
amount of business it was doing was
decreasing.

Not in His Line.
Justice Harlan asked Mr. Milburn
if he would call an organization of
men to buy all the coal lands in Penn-
sylvania a conspiracy in restraint of
trade and a monopoly?

"The question you put is one diffi-
cult of solution," responded Mr. Mil-
burn.

He explained to the court that he
was really getting out of his line of
business in discussing monopolies.
"I think you are in your line," said
Justice White.

Finally Mr. Milburn took up the
charges of monopolistic conduct al-
leged to have been shown by trans-
portation discrimination. He declared
the idea that railroads throughout the
country would discriminate in favor
of a business that afforded only one-
half of one per cent of the total traf-
fic, was preposterous. He said the
government cries of tremendous ex-
propriations in favor of the Standard
Oil refining points and against the in-
dependent refining points, was equal-
ly ridiculous.

"No independent refining since 1887,"
he added, "when the interstate com-
merce act was passed, has complain-
ed to the interstate commerce com-
mission of discrimination."

Unfair Competition.
He spoke of the alleged unfair com-
petition.

"Competition does not breed the
virtues," said he. "The lower nature
that comes uppermost under such

conditions, you know. But we are
to be held responsible for all the evils
of our employees."

Out of 37,000 towns in which the
Standard Oil is located, he said, the
records showed complaints of unfair
competition in 37. An example of
those who had complained of com-
petition, he said, was an ex-employee
who had explained he had quit the
Standard because of its bad moral in-
fluence on business. This man, it was
said, took with him files of the Stan-
dard Oil, when he quit its service,
and these files were used by the gov-
ernment in the preparation of the
case. As to the charge that Standard
Oil men corrupted railroad officials
in order to obtain information as to
its competitor's business, he asserted
that employees doing such would be
discharged.

Experience had taught the Stan-
dard Oil, he said, that it had to be
more virtuous than most corporations.

When the court adjourned for the
day, Mr. Milburn was declaring that
no complaints by independent busi-
ness men of the Standard control of
its trunk pipe lines. He told the
court he would conclude his remarks
in about ten minutes tomorrow.

MYSTERIOUS KILLING NOT YET CLEAR

Is Supposed the Former Vir-
ginian Ended Life by His
Own Hand.

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, March 14.—The mysteri-
ous circumstances surrounding the
killing of Lieutenant C. M. Janney,
Twelfth Infantry, which occurred Sat-
urday at Fort McKinley, have not yet
been cleared. It is believed that
Janney killed himself, but it is un-
certain whether this was by accident
or design. Janney attended a dinner
party at the house of Lieutenant Col-
onel Robert F. Ames, accompanied by
his wife. Suddenly Janney left the
house and some time afterwards re-
turned with a revolver in his hand. He
entered the house and in a moment
there was a report and Janney fell
with a bullet in his head, dying in-
stantly.

Doubts cloud Lieutenant Janney's
advice and his return to Col. Ames
house.

Captain William Jordan, twelfth in-
fantry, who was the fourth member
of the party, says that an argument
occurred during the dinner and Jan-
ney withdrew. Later Captain Jordan
went to search for him, but missed
him as Janney entered the house by
the rear.

Lieutenant Colonel Ames and Mrs.
Janney were the only witnesses of
the tragedy. They agree that Janney
rushed in flourishing a pistol, which
was suddenly discharged. Many be-
lieve that Janney planned a demon-
stration, and that he had no intention
of committing suicide or shooting his
wife or Ames. A special board is in-
vestigating the affair. The body will
be sent home by a transport sailing
on March 23. Janney was a native
of Virginia.

TELL THEIR STORY OF STRUGGLE WITH WAVES

Crew of Wrecked Schooner
George F. Phillips Taken
to Hamburg.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Captain
Z. B. Gaskins and his crew of five
men of the wrecked schooner George
F. Phillips, arrived today from Ham-
burg on the steamer Amerika, and
told the story of a struggle with the
waves in which they almost lost
their lives.

The Phillips left Baltimore Janu-
ary 23 for Wilmington, N. C., with a
cargo of phosphate rock. Nothing
was heard of the schooner for sev-
eral weeks and it was believed she
had gone down with all on board.
The first word from the men had
saved came from the Spanish steam-
er Alazkai Mend, which on passing the
Lizard, reported that she had the
crew on board.

Captain Gaskins said today that
the schooner, on clearing the capes of
Chesapeake was headed by west
winds, when the weather became so
rough that the vessel labored heavily.
After two days of severe weather the
schooner sprung a leak. The pumps
were worked with little avail, the
water in the well increasing to such
an extent that the captain saw that
his vessel was doomed. A flare was
burning and it was seen by Mend,
lurking and the schooner was
barely in time to save the men who
left everything behind.

The Alazkai Mend, which was
found from Brunswick, Ga., for Ham-
burg, took the rescued men on Feb-
ruary 26. The United States consul
at Hamburg sent them home on the
Amerika.

Rev. Dr. Green Conducting Meetings
at Newport News Baptist Church.

Rev. George Green, D. D., of Clif-
ton Forge, Va., opened a series of
evangelistic meetings last night at
the Newport News Baptist church. A
large audience attended and Dr.
Green's sermon proved of deep in-
terest. The meetings are to be con-
tinued until Easter Sunday and Dr.
Wilson, the pastor, hopes to make
them the most successful the church
has had in several years.

BACKERS WEAKEN; DISPUTE MAY END

Philadelphia Street Car Com-
pany Opens Negotiations
With Strikers.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES ARE BROUGHT TO BEAR

Representatives of the Employers and
the Labor Unions Come Together in
Conference on Situation—No Peace
Terms Are Planned, But Difficulty
of Settlement is Discussed.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 14.—
The first step taken by the Philadel-
phia Rapid Transit Company toward
settling the dispute with its striking
employees, and incidentally the end-
ing of the sympathetic strike which
has now been in progress for ten
days, was taken today when Presi-
dent C. O. Kruger, of the Rapid
Transit Company, conferred with W.
D. Mahan, president of the Amalgam-
ated Association of Street and Elec-
tric Railway Employees. The meeting
of the labor leader and the Rapid
Transit official was the result of out-
side influences.

Send for President Mahan.
Today's conference was held in the
office of George H. Earl, one of the
representatives of the Rapid Transit
Company's board of directors. Mr.
Earl and a sub-committee in charge
of the sympathetic strike were also
present. The sub-committee met Mr.
Earl at the request of Edward Lober
Welsh, a member of the Philadelphia
Stock Exchange, after he had pro-
cured a letter from Mr. Earl stating
the latter's willingness to discuss the
situation. When this delegation met
Mr. Earl it was suggested that they
were not competent to discuss the
carman's grievances and W. D. Ma-
hon, the carmen's president, was sent
for.

Difficulty of Settlement.
Shortly afterward President Kruger
joined the party. When the confer-
ence was ended Mr. Earl said no plan
of settlement was discussed, even
tentatively, but the difficulty of a set-
tlement was gone over. He and Mr.
Kruger said the company wanted to
safeguard its loyal men, and that
there seemed to be too many men for
the positions that were vacant. Mr.
Earl insisted that no immediate set-
tlement was in sight and that no
change in the situation had been
made. After the labor leaders had
left for their headquarters where they
reported the result of the conference
to the committee of ten, a meeting of
the board of directors of the Phila-
delphia Rapid Transit Company was
hastily called in the company office
and was in session until a late hour
tonight.

It was announced that no statement
would be issued tomorrow morning.

Make Threats.
The willingness of the transit offi-
cials to open negotiations with the
street car men is said to have been
the result of a position taken by mem-
bers of the stock exchange, who, it
is said, have been supporting the
street car company. The brokers are
reported to have stated that if the
strike were not ended before next
Wednesday no further support would
be given the stock.

They were few breaks in the ranks
of the general strikers today and more
industries continued to be tied up
than was anticipated by the employ-
ers and the general public. The brew-
ery workers, who have not yet joined
the sympathetic strike, held a meet-
ing tonight and were urged to join
the movement.

Pittsburg Men May Join.
PITTSBURG, PA., March 14.—Are
you in sympathy with the Philadel-
phia brethren to the extent that if
called upon would act in their sup-
port?

To this ballot, the exact signifi-
cance of which is only known to the
men themselves, nearly 2,000 union
workmen and conductors of the Pitts-
burg street cars, put an affirmative
answer today.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN.

Rev. Dr. Green Conducting Meetings
at Newport News Baptist Church.

Rev. George Green, D. D., of Clif-
ton Forge, Va., opened a series of
evangelistic meetings last night at
the Newport News Baptist church. A
large audience attended and Dr.
Green's sermon proved of deep in-
terest. The meetings are to be con-
tinued until Easter Sunday and Dr.
Wilson, the pastor, hopes to make
them the most successful the church
has had in several years.

WILL PROTECT UNIFORM OF THE UNITED STATES

Congress Takes Steps to Prohibit In-
sults Being Offered to Enlisted
Men.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—
The right of an enlisted man to at-
tend the theater in uniform is being
championed in both houses of con-
gress and by Secretary of the Navy
Meyer. Several members of the
marine corps were refused admission
recently to a local playhouse.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, to-
day introduced a bill which will make
it a misdemeanor, punishable by a
fine and imprisonment in the District
of Columbia, and the territories of
the United States to discriminate
against persons wearing the uniform
of the United States.

Secretary Meyer declared today
that he would do everything possible
to protect from insult the uniform
of the service of the United States.

MAKES EARLY BID FOR THE BIG SHOW

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—
Urging New Orleans as the best place
in the country in which to hold the
proposed exposition in 1915 in cele-
bration of the completion of the Pan-
ama canal, a delegation of business
men from the Crescent City today
called upon President Taft, after
which they went to the capitol. They
did not see Vice-President Sherman,
as he was out of the city, but saw
Speaker Cannon, whom they invited
to New Orleans to the proposed ex-
position as also the house committee
on expositions. With a number of
members of the house committee from
Louisiana, they were entertained to-
night at the National Press Club.

Hot Pin Measure Killed.
CHICAGO, ILLS., March 14.—The
city council decided tonight it would
be inexpedient at present to limit the
length of women's hat pins.

REQUIRES ALL BE TOLD

President Issues Proclamation
on Work of Census Taking.

FULL INFORMATION URGED

Mr. Taft Shows to Citizens of Coun-
try the Importance of Every One
Considering All Questions to Enum-
erators Strictly Confidential Work.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—
President Taft in a proclamation is-
sued today urges everybody through-
out the United States "to answer
promptly, completely and accurately
all inquiries addressed to them by the
enumerators or other employees" who
will be engaged in the taking of the
thirteenth decennial census, which
work will begin one month from to-
day. The proclamation follows:

The Proclamation.

"Whereas, by the act of congress,
approved July 2, 1909, the thirteenth
decennial census of the United States
is to be taken, beginning on the fif-
teenth day of April, nineteen hundred
and ten; and

"Whereas, a correct enumeration of
the population every ten years is re-
quired by the constitution of the
United States for the purpose of de-
termining the representation of the
several states in the house of rep-
resentatives; and

"Whereas, it is of the utmost im-
portance to the interests of all the
people of the United States that this
census should be a complete and ac-
curate report of the population and
resources of the country;

"Now, Therefore, I, William How-
ard Taft, President of the United
States of America, do hereby declare
and make known that, under the act
aforesaid, it is the duty of every per-
son to answer all questions on the
census schedules applying to him and
the family to which he belongs, and
to the form occupied by him or his
family, and that any adult refusing to
do so is subject to penalty.

Its Purpose.

"The sole purpose of the census is
to secure general statistical in-
formation regarding the population
and resources of the country, and re-
plies are required from individuals
only in order to permit the compila-
tion of such general statistics. The
census has nothing to do with taxa-
tion, with army or jury service, with
the compilation of school attendance,
with the regulation of immigration, or

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

STRIKE IS CALLED BY RAILROAD MEN

Midnight Orders Affects
Twenty-five Thousand West-
ern Locomotive Firemen.

UNION MEMBERS TO BE NOTIFIED BY WIRE

Controversy Involves Forty-Seven
Railway Lines and Will Mean Gen-
eral Tie-up of All Freight and Pas-
senger Trains—Decision Reached
at Meeting in Chicago.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILLS., March 14.—At
midnight W. S. Carter, president of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-
men and Enginemen, announced that
a strike of 25,000 firemen, on practi-
cally all the western railroads, had
been called.

Mr. Carter said the decision to
strike had been reached at a meeting
of forty-three members of the Western
Federated Board of the Brotherhood,
each member representing a western
road.

The exact hour at which the men
are to walk out, he said, would be
decided upon tomorrow and every
member of the union between Chicago
and the Pacific would then be in-
formed by telegraph when to quit work.

The controversy, which has been
under discussion for more than six
weeks, involves 47 railroads operating
west, northwest and southeast of
Chicago and embraces about 150,000
miles of railroad.

It has previously been stated by
both sides that if a strike were called
it would tie up every freight and pas-
senger train between Chicago and the
Pacific coast.

BLOWN INTO RIVER BY BOILER EXPLOSION

One Man is Killed Outright
in Accident on Towboat
on the Ohio.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 14.—
John Yarbelle, of Fort Fulton, Ind., is
dead, two men will die another is
missing and the towboat R. L. Aubrey,
of the Peoples Coal Company, Pitts-
burg, is at the bottom of the river as a
result of the explosion of the boat's
boiler on the Ohio, five miles above
this city tonight.

Captain John W. Buttonfield, of
Pittsburg, and John Dorsey, a fleet
hand of Jeffersonville, are in the Jeffer-
sonville hospital and cannot live
and Porter Lewis, the boat's fire-
man, who was in the boiler room at
the time of the explosion, is missing.
Yarbelle was pilot of the vessel.

Twelve other members of the crew
were blown into the river by the ex-
plosion and were rescued by the crew
of the steamer Fulton.

CAPT. CANTWELL DENIES BOAT WAS RUN DOWN

Says Launch Attempted to Cross Cut-
ter's Bow and Caused Collision
in Hampton Roads.

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., March 14.—Cap-
tain J. C. Cantwell, of the revenue
cutter Onondaga, says that the re-
ported running down of a launch from
the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes
by the Onondaga in Hampton Roads
Saturday afternoon, is erroneous.

Instead of the cutter running down
the launch, the captain of the latter,
according to